

FARMERS FOR IT

Plan of Good Roads Boosters Finds Much Favor.

Property Owners Along Proposed Route Enthusiastic.

Results, far better than expected were obtained by the Good Roads boosters who went over the Red Line route and interviewed farmers on the proposed Topeka-Lawrence-Kansas City hard surface road proposition. And a good representation of the men living on that route will be present tonight at the Commercial club at a dinner and lecture with slides delivered by John MacCallister of Kansas City.

Some of the wealthiest land owners on the route expressed themselves in favor of the Good Roads project. Just a little way out of Topeka lives John Peck, who owns several hundred acres on both sides of the proposed route. Mr. Peck probably voiced the sentiment of a majority of property owners in the proposed benefit district when he told Robert Billard and George W. Stanfield that he favored and would die down into his pockets for a good road providing it wasn't a joke as some of the Good Roads with alleged hard surface are around Topeka now.

Another Enthusiast. Mr. Peck, after a short talk, appeared to become convinced that the boosters are sincere and went to the telephone and called twenty farmers who promised to do their best to get into the city. Out near Watson A. C. Nagel and Fred Nippes interviewed J. S. Milliken, whose family owns 1,000 acres of land in the benefit district and he expressed himself in favor of such a project.

At Watson's ladies sewing circle was in progress and the Topeka boosters made a short Good Roads address to them. Dozens of similar optimistic interviews with the farmers along the various road boosters whose automobiles tore up and down the Red Line route.

TO RAID KANSAS

National Suffrage Workers Are Coming by Dozens.

Will Reach Topeka in a Special April 12.

Topeka is again to become the storm center of national suffrage workers. Thirty-six ardent suffrage advocates from thirty-six states where women cannot vote, will reach Topeka April 12. The trip to Topeka is in connection with a nation-wide campaign trip to promote suffrage sentiment and to arouse interest in suffrage states to use their ballot in forcing a national issue.

The suffrage crusaders will leave Washington early in April. They will stop in Chicago and Kansas City, with Topeka the third city on their itinerary. Headed by officers of the congressional union, the delegation will spend the day in Topeka. They will go from here to Wichita. Speeches will be made by a number of the more ardent workers. Miss Mabel Vernon, who has been in charge of the program of the congressional union in Kansas, will direct the affairs of the suffrage campaigners when they arrive in Topeka. She will also accompany the party to Wichita.

MORE RAIDS

(Continued from Page One.) men and cowboys are co-operating with the federal authorities in maintaining a border patrol.

Fort Bliss Sends Troopers. The first reinforcements arrived early today when the first battalion of the Twentieth infantry, 250 men, under Major William R. Sample, arrived from Fort Bliss on a special train. The battalion arrived with a fresh supply of ammunition was dispatched by Col. H. J. Slocum, commanding the troops here, to Victoria, 25 miles away.

Other troops were reported to have been dispatched to various points along the border. The pursuit of Villa and his men by 250 American cavalrymen under Major Thomas H. Linsley ended when the Villa forces made a determined stand after reaching a series of hills 15 miles south of the border. The casualties to the American forces during this battle consisted of the death of a corporal, whose name had not yet been learned, and the wounding of Captain George Williams, who sustained a bullet wound in the hand. The Mexican casualties in this engagement were not reported.

The attempt of Villa to carry out his threat to "kill all Gringos" proved disastrous to his following. It is estimated more than a hundred Mexicans were killed and twice that number wounded in the assault upon Columbus.

Eight Soldiers Killed. Of the seventeen Americans killed nine were civilians and eight soldiers. A revised list of yesterday's casualties:

Killed: W. G. RITCHIE, hotel proprietor. W. R. WALKER, customs rider. C. C. MILLER, druggist. MRS. MILTON JAMES. J. S. JEANES. J. J. MOORE.

DR. H. J. HART, El Paso. W. A. DAVIDSON, El Paso. CHAUFFEUR, name not learned. HARRY WISWALL, corporal troop G.

FRANK T. KENDALL, horse-shoer, troop K. CORPORAL PAUL SIMON. JOHN NEUBERGELT, band sergeant. FRED A. FRIFFIN, private troop K.

BABIES FRET BECAUSE— WELL, THEY CAN'T SWEAR

Chicago, March 10.—"Because babies can't swear, they fret," Dr. Frank S. Churchill told several hundred mothers at Chicago's baby show today.

"Don't worry when baby frets," he said, "it's just a man's sweating. It usually indulges in, merely to express pent up emotions."

SEERGEANT MARG A. DOBBS, machine gun troop. THOMAS BUTLER, troop F. UNARMED CORPORAL.

All the wounded are expected to recover. In addition to those killed by Villa's men at Columbus several others are believed to have been executed by the bandit chieftain before they were taken to the Mexican side of the border. Arthur McKinney, William Corbett and James O'Neill, employees of the Palomas Land and Cattle company, whose property was raided on March 1, were captured and are believed to have been executed.

Edward John Wright and Frank Hayden, taken prisoners near Pearson, Chihuahua, recently, are also believed to have been killed.

Declarer Colony Was Slain. Mrs. Maud Hawk Wright, wife of John Edward Wright, was taken prisoner with her husband and after five days in captivity was released yesterday at the height of the battle before Columbus. Her baby, she said, was taken from her and she was sold, given to a Mexican family. A Mexican soldier, she said, told her that the members of the Mormon colony near Santa Gracia had been slain by bandits.

With the first battalion of the Twentieth infantry stationed at Victoria early today Colonel Sedocum has about 840 men under his command, prepared to meet any further advances by Villa on American soil.

"If he comes again, we will give him a worst whipping than we gave him yesterday," Colonel Sedocum said.

Armed civilians kept guard at the school house, where their wives and daughters spent the night. The Mexican quads were closely guarded by patrols. The town was quiet and dark, except for the glowing embers of the hotel ruins. The commanding officer of the Seventh cavalry patrolling the border west of here near Gibson's ranch, was notified to watch for any attempt by Mexicans to cross the border at points leading to D. N. N. M., a town about forty miles north of the international line. Two Mexicans were killed and one named Garcia, died at the American army hospital.

Funeral at Head. San Antonio, March 10.—Major General Funston will personally command the expedition which will invade Mexico to capture Villa unless the war department orders otherwise.

General Funston is at Fort Sam Houston here awaiting explicit instructions, but press dispatches of the president's action did not surprise him because he had strongly urged such action.

The army's plans are being rapidly made and equipment and supplies for any probable force are already concentrated here.

A preliminary concentration of border troops already is under way.

All Right With Carranza. Columbus, N. M., March 10.—Carranza authorities, according to official reports from Juarez, will not object to the entry of American troops into Mexico to attack Villa.

Mexican Troops to Aid. Messages have been received here stating that Carranza cavalry had left Guzman to attack the bandit chief in the rear with the expectation that American troops, who they already supposed had crossed the border would attack him.

The Carranza troops, it was stated, carried a black and white flag to notify the American troops of their identity. General Gavira, commanding at Juarez, has the bandit sent to the eastward blocked, and official information from Agua Prieta was to the effect that Military Governor P. Elias Calles had dispatched troops to cut Villa off from entry into Sonora.

General Gutierrez was reported watching the scouts. News today from the west stated that the entire Seventh cavalry under Col. Erwin had left Hachita for Culbertson ranch on the border.

A troop of cavalry was reported en route from Douglas, Arizona, to Hachita. One troop of Seventh cavalry was sent to Alamo Hueco, ten miles south of Hachita. There were American cavalrymen also at Dog Springs.

Kill Carranza Consul? Washington, March 10.—Dispatches to the Mexican embassy said the Carranza consul at Columbus was among the missing and expressed the fear that he had been killed. Eliseo Arredondo, General Carranza's ambassador, said he had communicated with his government after his talk yesterday with Secretary Lansing, but had received no reply.

Big Conscience Fund. Government Received \$50,000 From Anonymous Giver.

Washington, March 10.—A \$50,000 contribution to the treasury's conscience fund, the largest ever received came by today's mail in a registered package mailed yesterday morning in New York. Under separate cover came a letter, unsigned, dated Philadelphia, but mailed in New York which announced sending the \$50,000 and explained that the sender had restored to the government \$50,000 in all four times the amount stolen by the sender.

The conscience fund on March 1 had reached a total of \$459,932.

To Cure A Cold in One Day. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box.

SEE THE

Before You Buy a Piano—Not After Write If You Cannot Call 822 KANSAS AVE.

FINE FOR BABIES

Kansas an Ideal Place for Rearing Children.

In Ten Years the Number Has Increased 11,468.

Kansas has 178,230 babies eligible to the codding and the care and attention of the women who direct the affairs of baby week in this state. In ten years the number of babies in Kansas has increased 11,468, according to a report today by J. C. Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture. The Mohler report shows 178,230 children under five years of age as against 166,762 in 1905.

Mohler's report today gives the ages of all except 14,316 of the 1,672,645 residents of the state. It shows an increase in population of all ages, except between the ages of 15 and 19 years.

That Kansas climate is most healthful is indicated in the increase in number of men and women who have passed the 65 year post. The number between the ages of 65 and 69 years has increased from 30,884 to 37,994 in the ten years' period. The number between the ages of 70 and 74 years has increased from 19,955 to 29,013, while the number between 75 and 79 years has grown from 10,815 in 1905 to 16,721 in 1915. Residents who have passed the four score year mark have increased from 7,063 to 11,827.

School children in Kansas have also increased greatly in number in the ten years. Except children between the ages of 15 and 19 years. The greatest increase in the age classification was in men and women between the ages of 30 and 34 years. In 1905, this classification showed 107,035. In 1915 the number increased to 121,494.

Comparative Records. Comparative age records for the state are:

Under 5 years of age, 178,230; 5 to 9 years, 166,762; 10 to 14 years, 166,762; 15 to 19 years, 166,762; 20 to 24 years, 166,762; 25 to 29 years, 166,762; 30 to 34 years, 166,762; 35 to 39 years, 166,762; 40 to 44 years, 166,762; 45 to 49 years, 166,762; 50 to 54 years, 166,762; 55 to 59 years, 166,762; 60 to 64 years, 166,762; 65 to 69 years, 166,762; 70 to 74 years, 166,762; 75 to 79 years, 166,762; 80 years and over, 166,762.

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